## METROPOLITAN POLITICS.

Selfishness and Scheming of the Politicians.—The Cause of the Country and Interests of the City Secondary to Per-sonal Aims.—Results of the Conference Committee.—The Marshall Committee, Failing to Accomplish Their Ends, Are Colluding with the Republicans—Op-dyke Sold Out for Mayor, and Stewart to be the Marshall Party Nomine. The Contest for Sheriff-Lynch's Buckers-The Controversy in the Seventh Senatorial District-Cornell About to Withdraw in the Fifth District-The Assemblymen-Tammany Hall Endorses the State Ticket, &c., &c.

We are now within nine days of the election, when the politicians' battle is to be fought in this city and State; but instead of the well disciplined armies in this city to march to the polls with their forces, we have at least seven or eight straggling bands marching in confusion and disbauded columns. The leaders of each, bent upon not appear to be willing to sacrifice their special schemes for a common cause. Such appear to be the inevitable wesults of all the attempts in this city at reform. They stand out full of life, vigor, and with great energy take hold of their task. The moment that the movement has eny sign of popularity half a dozen more partice spring Henry Hughes. into existence, pretending to be aiming at the same object, but in reality for no other purpose than to place ne particular person on the wave and place him in power. The general public soon discover this and begin look upon them all with distrust, and settle back, and, giving the whale thing up in despair, leave the city at the mercy of the corruptionists, sinking deeper other hand, if the selish and scheming men could be kept in their place a union of all engaged in one common brought about that would carry every

that now hange like a millstone upon it, and elect men to overy office that would faithfully represent the city. with its commercial power and greatness, and all its va-ried interests. These philosophers that have gradually led us step by step in the downward roads and doubled and quadrupled our taxes, have seen this, and to prevent their own overthrow have directed every among their opponents. Says one of these philosophers, in our presence, a few days since, "it has cost us ten times as much money to prevent a union of the parties against statement embody the reason that there are so many candidates in the field for some of the most important offices, especially those offices that it is known the City Hall crowd desire more than all others.

The Conference Committee of the different Union organ izations—at least five of them—have been in almost constant session during the past week, ending in presenting two tickets, all uniting together but the Marshall organization, which has secoded from the Conference and is now trying to get into the republican bed. The Fifth avenue, Taxpayers' Union, St. Nichelas and the German Union League organizations have all united on the same county and judicial ticket, from the top to the bottom The Marshall party have precisely the same with the ex-ception of the Sheriff and two Coroners. They were yesterday boasting that the Republican Convention would at its meeting, to come off last evening, drop Stewart and take up their candidate for Sherist, Josiah W. Brown, whilst the opponents of Brown in the Convention declared otherwise. The Republican Convention, at its former meeting, had a nice little quarrel over that subject, coming near having a regular hand to hand fight, after the style of the rough and tumble of Tammany Hall, but ended in referring the whole question back to the Conference Committee, to be again brought up last evening. At the time of writing this we are unable to say how it will terminate, further than the general inference that Brown will be endorsed by the Convention, as his friends state that they have succeeded in getting substitutes enough in the Convention to carry it through. In all of this controversy Wan, R. Stewart, the republican candidate, has taken no part, and has not as much as said that he would accept the nomination, but has said to his friends, from the time that he was placed in nomination, that if the Convention, by withdrawing his name, and taking up any other person, republican or democrat, could strengthen the time charten of democrat, could strengthen the time that requisition in support of the administration in the present national orisis, they were at liberty to withdraw his name. over that subject, coming near having a regular hand to

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It is now understood that Williamson and Brown and his friends generally have pledged that if the republican Convention will endorse Brown, Stewart shall be their candidate for Mayor at the next election, thus setting Objeke one side, who has been assisting in the scheme for Brown, with the express purpose of securing his own nomination for Mayor. This report comes from such course as to be worthy of full credit. Objeke may be said to be just snow with his nesse out of joint, and Stewart in the position, if he says the word, to receive not only the repeblican nomination for Mayor, and the endorsement of the Marshall organization, provided always that the Republican Convention last evening endorsed Brown for Sherifffor Brown's friends have full control of the Twenty third street party, and can control its vote for Mayor for may person that they choose. Objeke has been simply a tool in their hands thus far.

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The contest for sheriff is in reality a mixed affair. At present there are only five candidates in the field, making it declidedly a scrub race. Tweed, the Tammany Hall nominee, has written a letter declaring that he will not, on any consideration, decline, but is a for the race. Stewart, the republican candidate, having much the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take the canvass, but is retiring he wants some man take of the convention, it becomes no cassary that some of the numbers of both in regard to the Republican ranks, Win. Comprise the person whom some of his friends have fixed upon as most likely to accomplish that object; but that has been done away with by the acreement among the friends have fixed upon as most likely to accomplish that object; but that has been done away with by the acreement among the friends have fixed upon as most likely to accomplish that object; but that has been done away with by the acreement among the friends have fixed throughout to give way to form a minor upon any one. Vulte amaking a bold push as the nonlines of the Candidates to run, and his friend Williamson has refused throughout to give way to form a minor upon any one. Vulte amaking a bold push as the nonlines of the Candidates to run, and his friend williamson has refused throughout to give way to form a minor upon any one. Vulte amaking a bold push as the nonlines of the Candidates to run, and his friend williamson has refused throughout to give way to form a minor upon any one. Vulte amaking a bold push as the nonlines of the candidates to run, and his friend williamson has refused throughout to give the product of the convertion.

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The last act of the Union Conference Committee was a The last get of the train temperare committee was a decision not to make any nominature for the Assembly, but to recommend that the voters in each district should select the best man placed in nomination by the other parties. We are unable to say whether, under this arrangement, the Fifth avenue and Taxpayers' Unions intend to run those candidates for Assembly that they have nominature.

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One of the little fights now going on in the city is that for Senator in the Seventh Senatorial district, between Connolly and Charlick. The politicians from one end of Manhattan Island to the other are taking sides in the centest. It is in fact kicking up as much of a muss generally as the sherid or District Attorney controversy. Charlick is backed by the Golden Ring controversy, and councily by a pertion of its opponents. It has been thus sar a neck and neck race; but J. J. Heips, having accepted the Curion nomination, turns the scale in favor of charlick. Phelps being a republican, his vote will be principally from that party, which Connolly depended upon for his election. Any person who wishes to witness a spicy political race we would advise to watch the Senatorial contest in the Seventh district, and witness Charlick and Connoily chasing each other around the scaltered and hilly Tweifth ward, from the Central Park up to Spuyten Bayvel creek, with an occasional peep into the

tered and hilly Twelfth ward, from the Central Park up to Spayten Buyvel creek, with an occasional peep into the aristocratic portion of the Twentieth and Twenty-second wards, and a irot through the "thi-cality" and "loc-cality" of the Nineteenth and Twenty-first wards.

In the Fifth district the cantest is narrowing down between Cozate and Little, and Cornell, we are informed, intends to withdraw, in order to save the district to the democracy and prevent it from going republican. His friends are now at work securing his renomination to Alderman. In our recent notice of Cornell we stated that he belonged to the native American party of '44, we have these ascertained that he was not in politics at that period, but stached.

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The contest for seats in the lower branch of the State The contest for seats in the lower branch of the State Thereinture presents a curious and varied appearance, its lights and shades occoding any panorama ever presented to the public. Most of the old parties have nominated how men in a majority of the districts. There are a few of the old members in the field, as well as some whose theres for the place no one can doubt, but at the same time the several tickers are well spleed by those two from the byways and dark alleys of the city—mough at least to flavor the disk.

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The Tammany Hall tieneral Committee at its meeting.

Thursday night received letters from all the candidates on the State ticket, clanting themselves on the Tammany Hall war platform. They were therefore endowed by a vote of the cummittee.

The following is a complete list of the candidates now in the fless in this city:-

Orison Blunt, R. Orison Blunt, R. Bernitz Artoliney.

A. R. Lawrence, D. A. Caker Hall, E. A. R. Lawrence, D. Suffernet court.

Thes. W. Clerke, D. Thos. W. Clerke, D. Thos. W. Clerke, D. L. B. Wooderff, R. Murray Hodman, R. Murray Hodman, R. Murray Hodman, R. Murray Hodman, R. John E. Brady, D. John E. Brady, D. John E. Brady, D. Marker, George P. Lee, S. John E. Brady, D. Marker, George P. Lee, R. Brady, D. Marker, George P. Lee, R. Brady, D. Marker, George P. Lee, R. Brady, D. Marker, George, R. Brady, D. Marker, R. Brady, D. Marker, George, R. Brady, D. Brady, R. Brady, H. Kelehum, Sr., R. H. Kelehum, Sr., R. H. Kelehum, Sr., R. Louis Nauman, R. Dr. Louis Nauman, Leuis Nauman, R. Edward Collins, R. Dr. J. W. Rathey, L. W. Scharner, D. J. W. Rathey, R. Dr. J. W. Hanney, J. W. Bamey, R. Capt, J. Wider, D. Geo, W. Matsell,

Copper Ins'te Union. Fight Avenue Union.
Josiak W. Brown, D. F. L. Vulte, D.
Henry W. Genet, D. Joseph Hoxie, R.
Isaac Coleman.
Orison Blunt, R.
A. Oakey Hall, R.
A. R. Lawrence, D. A. R. Lawrence, D.
Thos. W. Clerke, D. Thos. W. Clerke, D. Thos. W. Clerke. Thos. W. Clerke, D. Thos. W. Clerke. D. Thos. W. Clerke.
L. B. Woodruf, R. Dr. Louis Sample, D. John B. Brady. 
John R. Brady, D. John B. Brady. 
Louis Samman, R. Dr. Louis Nauman, Fre 'k Olmstead, R. Dr. J. W. Ranney, Dr. Win. Schirmer, Thos. H. Perris.

Dr. E. M. Day. Geo. W. Matsell. Geo. W. Matsell.

Union Conference Meeting. SHERIFF.
Timmony.
Wm. M. Tweed.
COUNTY CLERK.
Henry W. Genet.
Joseph Hoxie. The Conference Committee of the Fifth Avenue, St. Nicho-las and Taxpayers', met at the Everett House Thursday evening and passed a resolution declaring it inexpedient Henry W. Genet. SCPREVISOR.
Edijah F. Purdy.
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N. J. Waterbury.
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SUPERING COURT.
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Chaudius L. Monell. Lewis B. Woodruff.
John M. Barbour. Murray Hoffman, R. L. B. Woodruff. John R. Brady. A. R. Maynard. T. H. Ferris. L. B. Wright. John Galvin.

mittee was appointed to organize and carry out the objects of the organization. Two of the Marshall Organization Committee were present, but defined participate in the proceedings. None of the German committee were present. There was considerable talk about dropping both Vulte and Brown and nominating Wm. C. Conor as the Union cardidate for Sheriff. A move like that was considered the only way that all parties could harmonize. There having been so much ill-feeling engendered between the friends of the present candidates in the conference meetings no union could be effected on either of them. John M. Barbour. Murray Hoffman, R. Common Fig. 48.
John R. Brady, D. John R. Brady, D. Marine course.
E. L. Hearne. Robert A. Adams. Commun. Falwed S. McCannell. Dr. Edward Collins. Andw R. Jackman. Dr. Louis Nauman. Edwed S. McCannell. Dr. Edward Collins. Chas. J. Dougherty, Dr. Jas. W. Ranney Anthony Richoff. Dr. H'y B. Millard. Massachusetts Congressional Nomination The Republican Convention of the Fifth Congressional cistrict to-day nominated Mr. Samuel Cooper for the vadancy caused by the resignation of the Hen. William Appicton.

## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Executive Committee of the German

At an executive meeting of the German Union League it was decided to fall back upon the nomination of Vulte for Sheriff, in place of Brown, about which there was so much

trouble at the Everett House Union Conference. Mr. A. R. Lawrence will be enforced as the nominee for District Attorney by the German organization, in place of James M. Smith.

Churches To-Day. Rev. S. A. Corey will preach in the Murray Hill Bap

tist church, Thirty-fifth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at half-past ten o'clock A. M., and at half-past seven o'clock P. M. Subject in the evening-"The Eve

In the Protestant Episcopal Free Church of the Inter ssor, Fiftieth street, between Lexington and Third avonues, services at haif-past ten o'clock A. M., half, past three and haif-past seven o'clock P. M. The Rev. Dr. Mahan will preach in the evening. In St. Ann's church, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, rector,

services as usual—with the voice at half-past ten o'clock A. M. and half-past seven o'clock P. M., and in the sign nguage at half-past three o'clock P. M. Rev. F. C. Ewer will preach morning and evening.

Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch will speak at Dodworth Hall, 805

Broadway, at half-past ten o'clock A. M. and half-past seven o'clock P. M. Subject for the evening-"The hig-

Blanchard will preach on this subject in the Cherch of the Restoration (First Universalist), corner of Mearoe place and Clark street, Brooklyn, this (Sunday) evening-In the Christian chapel, Seventeenth street, near Sixth avenue, services at half-past ten A. M. and half-past seven

P. M. Preaching by the pastor, Urban C. Brewer. Subject, morning—"The Apocaliptic Epistle to the Epha-sians," Evening—"The Ephasian Silversmith." Hezekiah, the Restorer, will be the subject of the seventh discourse of the series on the "Military Heroes of the Bible," at the Brooklyn Tabernacle this evening.

Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, paster, will preach morning and evening. Services will commence at ten. "God's Law a Piedge of Universal Redemption." The discourse on this subject will be given by Rev. E. G. Brooks, at the Twentieth street Universalist church, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, this afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. C. Cravens, of Brooklyn, will preach at

The Ninety-third Anniversary of John street church will be held to-day. Love feast at eight A. M. Preaching at half-past ten o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Durbin. Reunien of former pastors and members at two P. M. Prayer meeting at six, and preaching by the pastor, Rev. Wm. H. Mil-

A voice from Jerusalem. The Rev. J. P. Newman, lately returned from a visit to Jerusalem, will deliver a lecture on "Palestine and its Sacrod Piaces" in the Alan-son M. E. church, Norfolk atreet, between Grand and Broome streets, on Tuesday evening, October 29, at halfpast seven o'clock. Tickets twenty-five cents, to be had at the door the evening of the lecture.

In the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement.

Second avenue, corner Thirty third street, Rev. M. E. Willing, rector, services at haif-past ten A. M. and half-past seven P. M. The Rev. Bishop Southgate, rector of Zion church, will preach in the evening, and catechise

and lecture the Sunday school in the afternoon.

In the Memorial church, Hammond street, corner of Waverley place, the Rev. J. Cotton Smith, rector of Ascension church, will preach this evening. Services at Ascension Couren, win procent his evening. Services at half-past ten, half-past three and half-past seven. In the Second Universalist church, Historical Society Buildings, Eleventh street, corner of Second avenue, Rev-G. T. Flanders, pastor, morning service at a quarter to

eleven o'clock. In the evening the first of a second series of discourses connected with the question of immortality will be delivered. Subject—"What and Where is

The Giornale di Roma, of the 27th of September, announces that at the opening of the secret consistory, held on that day, the title of the Church of Saint Ceccia was Cardinal of Silvestri was clevated from the Order of Deacon to that of Priest, with the title of the Collegiate Church of Saint Mark. After a briefallocution, the Holy Father immediately proceeded to create and proclaim the following Cardinals:—

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In the order of priests:—
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Monseigner Alexis Billiet, Archbishop of Chambery,
born at Chapelle, in Savoy, on the 28th of February, 1753.
Mgr. Carlo Locconi, Archbishop of Nice, Apostolic
Nuncio at Paris, born at Moltanto on the 8th of May, 1808.
Mgr. Miguel Carzia Cuesta, Archbishop of Compostella,
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Mgr. Gaetano Redim, Archbishop of Viterbo and Toscame da, bern at Smigachia on the 16th of May, 1898.

Mgr. Fernando de la Paerte, Archbishop of Burgos, born at Cadiz on the 28th of August, 1808.

Mgr. Angelo Canglas, Secretary of the Holy Congregation of the Finacopal Council, born at Ceracto on the 28th of August, 1892.

Antonio Maria Paesebianio, of the order of Minor Conventions, consulteur of the Boly office on extraordinary exclessastical affairs, &c., born at Terranova, diverse of Plaza, in Sielly, on the 11th of August, 1898.

The correspondent of the Paris Pays, writing from Rome on the 2d of October, says,—The new Cardhala received their hars on Monday fast, and on the same eyening there were splendid fotes at the palaces of the dignitaries.

often, it is true, persecutions and great evils to be apprehended, but when persecution comes, note but the samer is confounded, and seeks to arrange everything in accordance with his lears and interests. The just man, on the contrary, profils by it to fortilly himself and to find fresh contrary, profils by it to fortilly himself and to find fresh contrary, profils by it to fortilly himself and to find fresh contrary, profils by it to fortilly himself and to find fresh onergy in the accomplishment of duty. Therefore, let us stand firm, no conclusion, no compromise 1 commend this to all Catholias, but especially to the menhers of the clergy who may be inclined to be misded by particular adjustment of the flow see and of the Church. (At these words the Holy Father rese from his seat, and stretching out his hands towards heaven, continued.) Let us pray Afnighty God to display His merciful arm to protect my beloved Rome (here the Pope's voice was broken by a sob), and preserve it from the poison of error and impirity.

Chancing towards the American continent, his Helmoss said.—To all these misfortunes, which we device, a new afficition has been added. In the States of Mexico, some men not less criminal, and animated by a similar hatted second.

affliction has been added. In the States of Mexico, some men not less criminal, and animated by a similar hatred against the Catholic Church, have (setting an example never before seen) not feared to promulgate laws the most unjust and the most hostile to the power, rights, and doctrines of the thurch. They have plilaged exclessation property, despinied the attars, persecuted members of the clergy and of religious orders, driven away the virgins consecrated to God, and after outraging bishaps have dragged them from their flocks and som them into exile. Almost all these virtims have come into our city, and have given us great consolation by the dispay of the virtues which they possess in a high degree. And that is not all, in number part of America, in New Grandin, a short time ago, perturbations of public order, after having passes at themselves of the surreme authority, pound gates a criminal decree, fashidding the occupants of the civil sovernment. They have dispersed the members of the ecclebrated Campany of them.

## nated E. Ellery. In the Sixth district (Nineteenth ward) Dennis McCabe was made the nominee of the Germans. THE CASE OF THE PRIVATEERSMEN.

The republicans of the Second Assembly district of Queens county have entersed John D. Townsend, the people's and Union nominee, for member of Assembly. Trial of Captain Baker and the Rebel Crew of the Savannah.
UNITED STATES CHROUT COURT.
Hon. Judges Nelson and Shipman presiding.
FOURTH DAY.

Oct. 28.—The siled States vs. Themas Harrison Baker and Tacles of the Crew of the Privateer Sacannah.—Every portion of the court room this morning bad its occupant hore before.

leng before the proceedings were commenced.

Mr. Larocque resumed the reading of the several authorities on which the defence depended. The opinion of Mr. Justice Johnston, Whenten 363, 14th of Howard, opinion of Mr. Justice McLean, Upited States vs. Booth the Federalist, No. 2, page 126; the same, No. 46, pages 210 and 220. He also read from the American State papers, vol. 21, page 6, passed 23d April, 1869; resolu. tions sent to Congress by President Madison, in June, 1813; proceedings in the Legislature of New York on the multiflection ordinances; the message of President Buchanan in 1800; the proceedings relating to treason in the Madisen papers—journal of the Convention, page 221. It was probable he would be met on the part of the prosecution by a reference to section 10 of article 1 of the constitution, forbidding States to enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation, or issuing letters of marque, &c. This he contended did not con-flict with, but on the contrary, strongthened the views he had submitted. the war, our case he had submitted.

The United States District Attorney, M. E. Delafield Smith, 150a on the part of the prosecution, read the charge of Judge Grier in the case of Wm. Smith, tried and convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the convicted as a pirate in the court at Philadelphia on the court at Philadelp

Friday. Mr. Brady asked what question of fact Judge Grier left Mr. Brady asked what question of fact Juege Grier lead to the jury?
Mr. Smith referred Mr. Brady to the charge of Judge Cadwallader, the Associate Judge of Mr. Justice Grier, which is much longer.
Mr. Brady said Judge Grier was a very able man, yet he (Mr. B.) would like to know what questions of fact were left to the jury.
Mr. Sullivan offered in evidence the logbook which was found on board the Savannah. It was not objected to by the presecution.
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Mr. Mayer, one of the counsel for the defence, rose as a
foreign born citizen, to offer some few propositions on behalf of eight men who are animited to be foreigners. He
cited various authorities, and contended with much force
that these foreigners were unenable to the laws of the
United States for the offences charged. In conclusion Mr.
Mayer submitted that, as to the defendants who are
shown to have been citizens of foreign States at the date
of the alleged offence, the law is that they cannot be found
guilty of piracy by municipal law—the ignorance
of which, as foreigners, is not ignorantial legit, but ignoranda jurit. Therefore the defendant Clark and the other
foreigners should be acquitted. He would, however, say
that in a conversation with his client, he (defendant)
made use of a German proverly, which being translated
means—we had acted together—we have been chapit, together, and we shalf hang together. He hoped that there
would be but one vordiet for the whole of the accused,
and that that should be verdiet of acquittal.

Mr. Brady shalf that before Mr. Evaris proceeded to
reply to the law of the case he would state that he would
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ing the commanders of armed vegeels to arrest each traders, and to bring them to port, to be disposed of by the authorities.

Judge Nelson—Then there is no limitation?

Mr. Fevrus—No. sir. He submitted that neither under the slave trade act or that for the suppression of piracy the alternative does not depend upon the apprehension within a particular district, making it a district within which they may be first brought, or a district under governmental control. Mr. Evarts read from the charge of Judge Griec to the jury in the case against Smith, recently tried in Philadeophia, in which that justice held that the prisoner, though arrested in another district, was amenable to the Circuit Court of Philadeophia. Mr. Evarts continued at considerable length to argue upon the jurisation of this court, cited various ratherities, and then preceded to say. My learned friends have spaken of privateering as fit is very one of the recognized, regular, suitable public methods of carrying on hostilities between actions, and that it falls within the general protection and the general dignsity which makes combatatis in the field, flatting as public enemies, and against public enemies, amenabe only to the laws of war. And my learned friend, Mr. Lord, has read with much satisfaction the very pointed absorptions made by Mr. Marcy in his letter to the French Minister, which were very just and very appropriate as a home argument against France, that is, the cheomisms of certain Precede commanders on the dignity and nobility of the law books and of the publicies of the present day is this; that privateering is the last relie of the carry and barbarous, notions of war, that a trial of force between nations involved a rightful exercise of personal has thirty by every individual of the other, and against every individual of the other, and against every individual of the other, and against every individual of his other. This law of war which as alternates of special hydrocytes and high syndicious attempts, at least, to make war may be fo sense, and by pudicious attempts, at least, to make war an appeal, when there is no other arbiter, to the strength of the parties, to be determined with as little injury to property and little as possible. Now privateers have never been looked upon as being themselves entitled to the least comparison with the regularly corrolled military power, or with the regular nead service, is respect to their motives. The general rules of their conduct, or the general effect which their depredations were expected to produce, and the tendency of all movements of the public lows of nations, as affecting the maintenance of war, has been at least to discourage and to extirpetly, it possible, this private war on sea, in both its forms—to wit, in the form of public armed vessels taking private and peaceable property on sea, and in the form of this still more aggravated mode of allowing private armed vessels with crows collected for the purposes of gain and planner, under the license which war may live. And so far from this government baving on the cemeral trapelois, moral and so clair, which should govern such a discussion, desired to maintain or extend privatering, it has been among the first and the carliest to concide in its reaties, and to gain transite other contracting earners, the concession that it war should arise between these parties to the Mgr. Angelo Canglia. Secretary of the Holy Congregation of the Spacopal Conneils born at Gerneto on the 25th of August, 1892.

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THE POPE'S ALLOUTION ON THE POSITION OP THY CHURCH.

The Paris Union, of October 8, publishes the following as being, if not the exact text of the Pope's allocution in the late Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the Consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the consistory, at least very nearly the instruments of the constant of the constant

sold generally well, but the milliary books in particular met with complete success. The demand was good and the "innes" were freely duplicated. On Thursday morning the first two invoices dragged a little, but Sheldon's went off well, one buyer taking a thousand copies of Stoddard's "Juvenile Menta Arithmetic" and ave handred copies of the "Intellectual Arithmetic." Over three handred copies of Spurgeon's "Sermons" were sold, besides a thousand volumes of the Rollo books. The rest of the invoice sold at fair prices; Goald & Lincoln were very stiff with their prices, but made good sales. Tilton's invoice did well. Harding's invoice of Bibles sold well and were largely duplicated, buyers purchasing "in the hope that the war would soon end, and be succeeded by a revival." Tecknor's invoice sold remarkably well, his best books duplicating largely. Yesterday Dick & Fitzgerald sold a fair invoice of ch works. The "Reason Why" series bave always been good books, and their cheap novels flud a ready market sold well.

Phinney, Blakeman & Mason disposed of Town's series of Renders and Speller, General Mitchell's Astronomical Works; Mrs. Browning's Poems: Trench's Works, &c. Taber & Co., of New Bedford, offered and sold a large natice of photographs of baseo and alto reliefs, ambrotypes of engravings by the best master, inicinture comes of extreme of our leading roon, military and other size, for. From the beautiful spectroms on exhibition the terminal in movember that a large site was silvened, I. Leant & Aliena his was also othered, and consisted practically of the works. The other invoices were mirrar-

the sale continues to-day and during the early part of

Death of Hon. J. J. Slingerland. Hon. John J. Slingerland, at member of congress from the Albany district, died this afternoon of inflammation the lungs.

Official Drawings of Murray, Eddy & Onlegal Drawings of State Lotteries.

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Dalrey—Stodes—On Sater day, October 19, by the Rey, Mr. Seils, William H. Dalros to Eleganta Frances, both of this city.

Eng-Rousson—On Thursday, October 24, by the Rey John E. Searles, William H. Kisu to Mary Jank, diughier of Joseph Hobinson, all of this city.

Trun. cos—Us Ven.—On Wonkeday, October 23, at the residence of the bride's father, West Galway, Saratoga county, N. Y., by Rey John Mitchell, W. F. Truckages, of New York, to Miss Mary E., third daughter of A. A. he Voc, Esq.

Died.
ATTERN—On Friday, October 25, John AITKEN, aged 69

years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son-m-haw, No. 722 Greenwich street, without further notice.

Bautone—On Saturday, October 28, John Bautone, aged I year and 9 months, seen of William Banding, of Parish of Greingh, county of Cork, Ireland.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 527 First avonce, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

check. Carren.—On Friday, October 25, Mrs. Eliza D. Canter. the beloved wife of William Carter.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the foneral, without further notice, from her late residence, No. 335 West Twelfth street, this (sunday) afternoon, at many closes.

one o'clock.

Keene, N. H., papers please copy.
Coarv.—On Thursday evening, October 24, Mandaner,
widow of James Coady, of county Carlow, Ireland, a ged 73 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 8 flattery tend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 8 fattery place, this (Sanday) afternow, at one o'clock.

Cox.—On Saturday evening, October 25, at the residence of his brother in-law. Wm. H. Postley, 6; West Thirty second street, GEN W. Cox, aged 39 years and 1 m ath.

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Phore Europeac, in the 68th year of herage.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attent the funeral, from the residence of his son blaw. E. Harrison Reed., No. 415 Total avenue, near Thirty sixth street, the (Sunday) afternoon, at two octock, without further motice.

DENN.—On Friday, October 25, of consumption, Mary, widow, and Sarat, dugiter of the late Owen Done.

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The tenerals will take since from their late residence,
Main street, Astocia. L. L., this (Sunday) sitempoon, at

Main street, Astocia, L. L., this (Sunday) difference, at two o'clock.

Date No. — At Bergen, N. J., on Saturday, Outsber 26, While As Edition, an old resident of this city, in the 19th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of his sons, Whilean A. and Samuel E., and of his for-in-law, George L. Wood, are invited to attend his funeral, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of William A. Harling, No. 96 hexangton avenue, N. Y. Edoxons, —On Wednesday evening, October 23, Jasuffly, daughter of James Edmonds, in the 28th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from No. 8 Watt street.

Passing.—On Faunday, October 26, at his residence, Michael, Fability, aged 49 years.

His sons in law, Heary and Christian Schwarberg, and all other Friends of the family are respectively movined to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, from No. 16 family are respectively movined to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, from his late residence, 264 Wost Thirty seventh street, willout forther notice.

without further notice.

Homens—On Friday, Ostober 25, after a short illness,
Mrs. Camarine Mena Pearsall, wife of Benjamin flodg

ms. aged 22 years.
The friends and aquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late reddence, No. 95 bulled speed, Brooklyn, this (Sanday) oremost, eight 8 o'cock, Her remains will be taken

foreness, eight 8 o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Rockway for interment.

Howans—On Friday, October 25, Nicholas Horkins

fr., eidest son of Nicholas and Swish Augusta Hookins.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) morning, at ten o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 24 Sixty-second street. His remains will be taken to Newark for interment.

KREMER.—Ob Friday, October 25, of disease of the longs, Marr, the beloved wife of William Kelcher, a native of Ireland, parish of Ballyhea, county of Oork, in the 28th year of hee age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Vanbrunt street, Brocklyn, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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(Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from her into residence, No. 125 East Eleventh street, without further invitation.

Land.—After a long filmess, Emily, daughter of Alexander and Haunah fang, aped I year. 2 months and 8 days. The friends and relatives of the inanily are respectfully inviced to attend the funeral, this (Senday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from No. 31 Reserveit attent.

Leman.—On Friday, October 25, Tox, son of John and Mary Leman, aged 2 years, 6 menths and 6 days.

The friends of the mully are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 54 attantio street. Procklyn, this (Sanday) afternoon, at half-past two o'clock.

Mickenna, despectfully of the funeral that o'clock, Mary McKenna, dead 16 months and 2 days, at 144 Diane street.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this femilary stremon, at ene o'clock.

Micken,—On Friday, October 25, Harrena Gesma Multick, daughter of widow Catherina Mailer, aged 4 years, 11 mentis and 2 days, at the funity are respectfully britted to attend the fineral, the funity are respectfully britted to attend the fineral, the femily are respectfully britted to attend the fineral, this femily are respectfully britted to attend the fineral, the (Singay) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. I Elizabeth street, Mean, of Ericlay and the street.

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fever. Aleser H. W., beloved and only son of Edward and Ellea Moore, aged 3 years 9 months and 6 days.

"Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from 97 West Twenty fifth street, this (Sinday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

McKenkan.—On Friday, Getober 25, at ton o'clock, Mark McKenkan, daughter of Daniel and — McKernan, at 141 Danne street.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) attennoon, at one o'clock.

McKenkan.—On Friday, Getober 25, Bundary McKenkan, wife of Patrick McKenka, a native of Irelnad, parish of Ionagla, county of Monaglan.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at haff-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 304 West Thirty-first street.

McGarri.—On Wednasday, October 23, of censummtion, Tenses Canolan, the Boloved wife of Michael McGrath, a native of the townland of Lettermoney, parish of Perrevulen, county Fermangh, frehand, aged 30 years, 6 months and 23 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the members of Father Mathew T. A. B. Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 101 Mott street. The remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for interment.

Ossonx.—On Wednesstay, August 21, at Black River, Hendures, Enzasum, the beloved wife of James Geborn, in the 34th year of ber age.

Overann.—On Friday, October 25, of consumption, overands and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the Oncede, wife of pale intermed in Greenwood Cemetery. Phinadelphia and labitmore papers please copy.

Proce.—At Kingston, N. Y., on Friday, October 25, after a painful Black to detend the funeral, from the house of Geo, C. Fisher, 110 Easex street, N. Y

72 years.
The friends of the family, and, in particular, those of

The friends of the family, and, in particular, those of her sons, John and Luke, are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 13 Lawrence place, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Strivan.—On Friday, October 25, Beider Surivan, wife of Patrick Sullivan, a native of the county Tyrone, Ireland, aged 27 years.

SThe relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, No. 48 Lewis street.

Stringens.—On Friday, October 25, of consumption, Beinger Stringenses, the wife of Patrick Stapleton.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 274 First avenue.

Whith the first are the first are the first are the first first are in the feart, Richard J. Weittrall, in the 75th year of his age.

age.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of John Dean, goll-beater, Factoryville, Stater Island, this (Sunday) after noon at two o'clock.
Birmingham (England) papers please copy.

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publican Nominee for Sheriff.

New York, Oct. 26, 1861.

Dean Six—This morning I received your note of 25th instant, inquiring my views in respect to the best course to be pursued by the Conference Committee appointed by the Republican County Convention, in reference to a county ticket to be supported at the ensuing election, and requesting to know whether, if nominated for the office of Sheriff, I would accept the nomination. In reply I would say, that my settled opinion for a long time past has been that the success of a political party depends not only upon the principles which it advocates, but also upon the chathe principles which it advocates, but also upon the character of its candidates for office, and the strict maintent anco of its organization and the support of its candidate. Yet, while I hold this opinion in respect to ordinary times. I must say that the present important crisis through which our country is passing, in my view, calls for the laying aside of all party questions and minor considerations, and the uniting of men of all creets and opinions in the upholding and maintenance of our constitution and government. The course pursued by the State Central Committee, and afterwards carried into effect by the State Convention, in nominating candidates irrespective of party, or in accepting and cardidates irrespective of party, or in accepting and cardidates irrespective in the sounty, and carried out in the same spirit and with the same unanimity as in the State nominations, it would tend to bring about a state of things most desirable and carnestly to be sought after in this our country's "time of need," when every man ought to be ready and willing to make every sacrifice to protect the inher times so dear, if processes the proceedings of our County Convention, that it nominated an entire and complete country toket, and that I was named as candidate for the office of Sheriff. Now, in order to carry out the breinbefore expressed, and to follow the example of the State Convention, it becomes necessary that some of the nominees should be withdrawn. racter of its candidates for office, and the strict mainter

Precincts yesterday —
OFFICE, Selement way Metabolitan Poince, }
New York, Oct. 24, 1861. }

CAPTAIN — Promitt—
You will on Tun day, 5th November next, order the whole of your command on duty at sunrise, except those detailed at the contrat office or otherwise detailed by the Superintendent. You will not excuse any member of your command on that day. You will take every precaution to preserve the peace around the polling places, and keep the logress and egress open, so that all chizens entitled to vote may have an opportunity to do so in safety. You will see that your telegraph instrument is in charge of a sergestafully competent to work it from surrise until sunset. In case you require assistance safety. You will see that your telegraph instrument is in charge of a sergesta fully competent to work it from sunrise until sunset. In case you require assistance while the election is going on notify the adjoining precinct for their reserve, and if the difficulty assumes a serious aspect, telegraph to this office. You will see that the ballot boxes are properly labeled, and that they are properly distributed to the several polling districts in your precinct before sunrise on the morning of the election.

JOHN A. KENNEDY, Gen. Superintendent.

DAVID CARPENTER, Inspector.

Letter from the Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State.

HE ENDORSES THE TAMMANY HALL WAR PLATFORM. SOUTH OFFICE RAY, QUEEN COUNTY, Oct. 14, 1861
GENTLAMME.—Your letter transmitting to me certain resolutions adopted by the Democratic Ropublican General Committee at Tammany Hall on the 3d day of detaber inst., having been forwarded to me at this place from Albany, only reached me to-day. I had supposed that my views in reference to the existing state of public alairs and of the duty of all good clizens in this crisis of our country's history were not enknown to the people of this State, and especially not to the intelligent committee by whose direction and as whose representative you have communicated to me its resolves. I dislike much to appear before the public as a letter writer at any time, especially just on the eve of an election, knowing, as I woll do, that intelligent people, is order to ascertain the sentiments or position of a candidate before them, will be apt to look not so much to his last words, forced as they may be by the demand of public opinion or other necessities of the occasion, as to his antecedents, to the quiet and uncontrolled course of public duty which he has been pursuing ever since the occurrence of those cents which ceeded the duty. If, with my friend and colleague, Mr. Richmond, I have done mything as a member of the Military Board calculated to and the citizen soldlery of this State in their particle efforts to serve thoir country in the field; if I have done mything as a member of the Military Board calculated to and the citizen soldlery of this State in their particle efforts to serve thoir country in the field; if I have done mything as a member of the Military Board calculated to a depth the professor of the professor for the professor of the emergency and wickedly forced upon is; if, in a word my official course in the trying sectors through which we have been passing has not entirely escaped the attention of my fellow clitzens, and has been such as to meet their approva Letter from the Democratic Candidate

Assembly Nominations.

GENEAN UNION LEAVIS.

In the Eighth Assembly dust left the delegation nomi